

U.S., Soviets resolve treaty issues

Associated Press

LONDON — President Bush and Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev agreed Wednesday on a treaty to make historic cuts in their intercontinental nuclear weapons and said they would meet in a Moscow summit at the end of the month.

"We have moved far away from the threat of nuclear war. It is our country's victory," Gorbachev said at a final news conference that concluded his luncheon with Bush.

There was compromise on all issues," Bush said.

He said the summit would be held

July 30 and 31 and would also cover matters other than arms control, including the Soviet economy, human rights, regional disputes and terror-

ism.

The Strategic Arms Reduction

treaty would slash long-range nuclear bombers, missiles and submarine-launched missiles by about 30 percent overall.

The final issue in a decade of

negotiations fell into

the twinkle of an eye over

which Bush and Gorbachev ap-

peared to have settled on how much ex-

cessive force certain new missiles

should pack.

"He came with a deal-maker," Bush

said.

He told reporters he had been pre-

pared to leave London without a mis-

sumption-reduction treaty and have negoti-

ations resume afterward.

It was a mutually satisfactory so-

lution," Bush said. "It wasn't a case of

winners and losers."

The president called the treaty a

"good deal" that ought to "sail

through" Senate ratification.

Bush, Baker and other U.S. offi-

cials declined to provide specific de-

tails on resolution of the last issue.

Baker said U.S. and Soviet negoti-

ators in Geneva had been instructed

"to do their very best to complete the

full treaty text for the presidents to

sign in Moscow when they have their

summit."

Asked by a reporter if there could

still be a hangup, Baker said, "There

will be a summit and we anticipate

their very best will be good enough."

Another senior Bush administra-

tion official said Foreign Minister

Alexander A. Bessmertnykh had

brought "some new positions" from

Moscow.

Bessmertnykh requested a 15-

minute meeting with Baker at the

U.S. ambassador's residence in mid-

morning. Then, in a session lasting

only three minutes, Bush, Baker,

U.S. National Security Adviser

Brent Scowcroft and Bessmertnykh

confirmed the terms.



AP photo

France's President Francois Mitterrand, British Prime Minister John Major and President George Bush joke with each other Monday as they arrive for the official portrait of the G-7 leaders at the free-world economic summit in London.

Statistics show rape reports increasing in the Provo area

MINDY GORDON
and BILL C. PRAY
University Staff Writers

the number of reported rapes in the Provo area has

been eased according to 1990 statistics from the Provo Police Department and 1991 statistics from the Center for

Women and Children in Crisis, Inc.

Stephanie Starks, training coordinator of the Center for

Women and Children in Crisis, Inc., said rape is an act of

aggression and does not come from a sexual desire, but from

the need for control and power.

The Provo Police Annual Report shows an increase of

reported rapes in 1990, from 25 to 30. Aside from

not reporting to the police, many victims turn to the crisis

center.

Starks said so far this year there have been 62 rapes

reported to the center. If the trend continues, this year's

numbers could double last year's, she said. "We don't

know if the numbers are up or if women are finding out

there is a place to go (to report rapes)."

Mike Nielsen, Provo Police chief, said it is difficult to

know if rapes are not being reported, but "if there are

unreported rapes, date rape is it."

Starks said the majority of the calls to the center are

from the 18-25 student-age bracket and usually involve

date rape.

Although most rape victims know their attacker, there

has been an increase in reported rapes from an unknown

attacker, from two in 1990 to eight in 1991, Starks said.

Michael Harroun, director of Administrative Services

for the University Police, said date rape involving BYU

students may be occurring and going unreported. In date

rape, the victim often does not wish to report the attack

because the victim knows the attacker and fears people

will not believe there was a rape, Harroun said.

Starks said although BYU students come to the center,

she knows of no on-campus rapes. She said if there were

incidents, one reason BYU students may not be reporting

to the University Police is the fear of being reported to

University Standards.

Harroun said the University Police would evaluate each

case on an individual basis and victims would only be

referred to Standards for help and counseling.

Jean Taylor, honor code assistant to the dean of Student

Life, said, "If there were an incident of rape on our cam-

pus, the victim would be dealt with sensitively. Our ut-

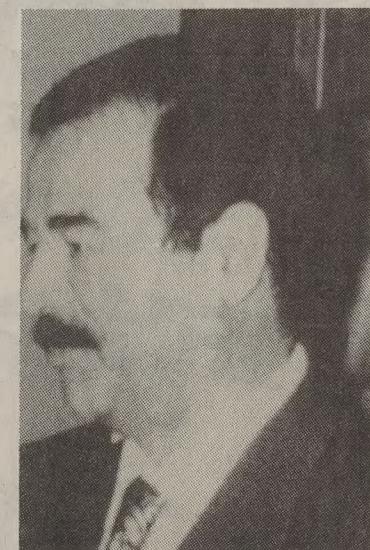
most concern would be the physical and emotional safety

of the victim."

Pamela Grimes, a detective and rape prevention spe-

cialist for Salt Lake City Police, said she thought it is very

See RAPE on page 2



SADDAM HUSSEIN

Minister John Major have led ef-

orts to keep sanctions in place un-

til Saddam is deposed or steps

down.

Saddam noted that legislation

authorizing multiple political

parties, passed by the National As-

sembly July 4, would soon become

law. "We will soon start to apply

the principles of pluralism in a

broad manner," he said.

The law has not been ratified by

the ruling Revolutionary Com-

mand Council, headed by Saddam.

"Pluralism will be the main pillar

in the next new phase," Saddam

said.

Religious parties, and those

deemed to be foreign-financed or

advocates of dismembering Iraq,

are banned from participating in

elections, next scheduled for 1992.

Also, the law provides that only the

Baath party can have members in

the armed forces or state security

services.

In Saddam's last public address

on March 16, he promised demo-

cratic reforms to appease Kurdish

and Shiite Muslim rebels who

staged uprisings after the Gulf

War.

Gorbachev given aid, not cash, at summit

Associated Press

LONDON — Mikhail Gorbachev made an extraordinary personal bid for Western aid on Wednesday, declaring "the ice has started moving" for irreversible reform in the Soviet Union. Leaders of the seven largest democracies responded sympathetically with a six-point package of assistance — but no cash.

"This is the symbol of the move from confrontation to cooperation," Gorbachev said, claiming satisfaction with the precedent-setting meeting with his nation's one-time capitalist adversaries.

He said he hadn't come to London seeking direct financial aid.

The assistance plan assembled by Western leaders included membership for the Soviet Union in the International Monetary Fund and the World Bank and a wealth of technical assistance to help ease the transition from a state-run communist economy to an open-market system.

Gorbachev's dramatic appeal was greeted amicably by the seven industrial powers — the United States, Britain, Japan, Germany, France, Canada and Italy — at the conclusion of their three-day annual economic summit.

President Bush, who nailed down a landmark nuclear arms agreement with Gorbachev earlier in the day and agreed to travel to Moscow later this month to sign it, declared: "This is an historic day for the United States and for East-West relations."

Bush could go to Moscow armed with more good news for Gorbachev, in the form of a grant of most-favored-nation trade status, said one administration official in London.

In addition to Moscow, Bush will visit one other Soviet city, the official said.

British Prime Minister John Major said, "We have today established our partnership with the Soviet Union on a new and better footing. It reflects new attitudes and new thinking in the Soviet Union."

Major said he himself would go to Moscow by year's end as a follow-up.

In a joint news conference with Gorbachev after the 4 1/2-hour session among the eight world leaders, Major said, "Not all of our problems were solved today. None of us thought they would be."

Sources: Provo City Police, Center for Women and Children in Crisis.

BRYANT BECK/Universe

Reported Rapes by Month 1989-90*

*figures are for the city of Provo.

Bulk mailing system saves BYU money Growth of university and Church adds to postal demands

By TIM BROSNAHAN
University Staff Writer

pieces, thus saving more on postage." The Admark directly applies the address and a barcode to a letter, Williams said.

Mike Cowley, 22, a pre-optometry major from St. George and a machine operator at BYU Mail Services, said, "It's nice to work

NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

U.S., Soviets agree to cut nuclear arms

WASHINGTON — The U.S.-Soviet arms treaty clinched in London on Wednesday is the third big superpower arms control agreement in the past four years. The actual cuts are modest but already they're altering the balance of military power.

Taken together, the latest arms deals have reduced Moscow's ability to apply military muscle beyond Soviet borders while allowing the United States to retain the defense ties that bind it to Europe and world-wide allies.

The Strategic Arms Reduction Talks, or START, treaty that President Bush and President Mikhail S. Gorbachev are to sign in Moscow late this month will force the first cuts ever in numbers of strategic nuclear weapons.

Gorbachev called the agreement "our common victory," nine years in the making.

By the time the START treaty is fully implemented, probably in 1999, the number of U.S. strategic warheads will drop by about 25 percent, to 9,000. The Soviet warhead total will fall by about 35 percent, to about 7,000.

Both sides will retain enough nuclear firepower to wipe out the other many times over, and the Bush administration says it still can't be sure the Soviets won't try an attack on Europe. But arms control agreements give the Soviets much less room for military maneuvering. Even more powerful forces for change in the superpower military outlook are the collapse of communism in Eastern Europe and the end of the Warsaw Pact.

Senate votes to give itself pay raise

WASHINGTON — The Senate voted to give itself a \$23,200 annual pay raise Wednesday night in exchange for giving up thousands of dollars in speaking fees that two-thirds of the senators accept from special-interest groups.

A surprise amendment adding the pay raise to an appropriations bill was approved 53-45 after supporters characterized it as a measure only to "equalize" Senate salaries with those paid House members.

Leaders of both parties agreed to bring the potentially politically explosive issue to the Senate floor well after the evening network news and the departure of most reporters from the Capitol.

The raise, almost certain to become law, would close the gap between the \$101,900 that senators now pay themselves and the \$125,100 paid to the 435 members of the House of Representatives. The House voted itself the boost two years ago, most of it taking effect this January, in exchange for giving up honoraria. Senators are limited to \$23,068 in honoraria.

House passes strike bill; Bush may veto

WASHINGTON — The House passed late Wednesday a bill to prohibit employers from permanently replacing striking workers, but the 247-182 margin fell short of the votes needed to override a threatened presidential veto and hand organized labor its top legislative priority.

Only 16 of the 166 Republicans in the House voted for the measure, portrayed by the labor movement as essential for the future health of the collective bargaining system. Democrats backed the bill by a 230-33 count.

Earlier in the day, Labor Secretary Lynn Martin delivered a fresh veto threat in behalf of President Bush, saying the bill would damage the economy and give unions too much power in contract disputes.

The legislation also is expected to face stiff Republican opposition in the Senate, where a vote could come after Labor Day.

Although companies have always been able to replace workers who go out on strike, it has only been in recent disputes that it became common practice.

House Democrats said the legislation was needed so Americans can maintain their right to strike.

Study links cancer with indirect smoke

NEW YORK — The National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health has concluded that cigarette smoke causes cancer and possibly heart disease in non-smokers. It said "all available preventive measures should be used to minimize occupational exposure."

Those measures include banning smoking outright or restricting it to enclosed, separately ventilated areas. The agency's report is the first official government statement on the dangers of workplace cigarette smoke, said Bryan Hardin, who supervised the report's preparation.

"One would hope that individual employers would go ahead and read it and act on their own, without waiting for regulation," he said.

Brennan Dawson, a spokeswoman for the Tobacco Institute in Washington, D.C. criticized the research linking second-hand smoke and cancer, and said that studies show workers are not exposed to substantial amounts of cigarette smoke on the job. "The report is likely to persuade many employers to toughen restrictions on smoking," Hardin said.

Radiation claims to be processed soon

WASHINGTON — The federal government soon will begin processing radiation compensation claims filed by people who claim injury from above-ground atomic tests in Nevada during the 1950s and early 1960s.

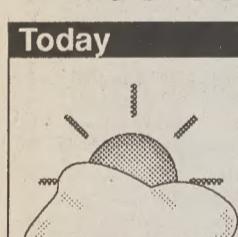
According to the Justice Department, as many as 1,640 valid claims may be paid between Oct. 1, 1991, and Dec. 31, 1992.

If Congress provides the money, those claims could cost more than \$100 million, of which \$89.5 million could be paid in fiscal 1992.

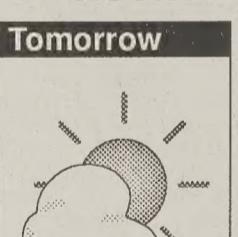
Hundreds of people in Utah and Nevada claim they were sickened or their relatives killed by diseases caused by radioactivity that drifted eastward after nuclear blasts at the Nevada Test Site.

The House has appropriated \$5 million for fiscal 1992, a figure termed "pitifully inadequate" by a spokesman for Rep. Wayne Owens, D-Utah. Owens had asked for \$30 million to start compensation payments, but the House provided only \$5 million.

Three-day Wasatch Forecast



PARTLY CLOUDY
Scattered showers.
Gusty winds.
Highs 85-95, lows 60s.
Sunrise: 6:11 a.m.
Sunset: 8:55 p.m.



VARIABLY CLOUDY
Passing clouds.
Afternoon showers.
Highs 95-105, Lows 60s.
Sunrise: 6:12 a.m.
Sunset: 8:55 p.m.



PARTLY CLOUDY
Cooler than normal.
Warming Sunday.
Highs 85-95s, Lows 50s.
Sunrise: 6:13 a.m.
Sunset: 8:55 p.m.

BRYANT BECK/Universe

Source: National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration

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Opinions expressed do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administration, or Board of Trustees, or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Quote of the Day:

"What doth the Lord require of thee, but to do justly, and to love mercy, and to walk humbly with thy God?"

—Micah 6:8

Council reviews films Group watches for offensive content

By BRETT A. NORD
Universe Staff Writer

Orem and Provo cities have a film guide council that helps take the guess work out of the movie ratings system. The council is made up of 14 community members that give specific information about current movies to the community.

Once a month the Media Review Commission — made up of seven Orem residents and seven Provo residents — meets to discuss specific reasons why a movie is rated PG, PG-13, or R. The categories discussed include profanity, nudity, sex, violence, and drug use. While the members review movies in these specific categories, the commission members are not film critics.

"We are not a censorship board," said Dave Jacobs, the commission chairman. "We simply provide information for members of our community who want to know specifically what gives a movie its rating."

The Media Review Commission, formerly the The Decency Commission

was organized about 20 years in Orem and was joined five or six years ago by Provo.

Occasionally a commission member will file a complaint against a movie that, in his or her opinion, is not fit for the community. The complaint is referred to the city attorney, and the city takes care of it from there.

Such occasions have been rare, however. There have been seven or eight cases in the last 20 years where city officials have asked theater owners to "pull a movie." There have not been any problems, for instance, with the controversial new movie, "Boyz N the Hood."

Most movies found at video stores also have been reviewed by the commission. "The Video Guide" is available at most video stores for community use.

Provo and Orem residents can get live movie or video preview information by calling the commission at 224-7033 weekdays between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. A recording of the commission's most recent movie reviews is available 24 hours a day at 224-7030.

RAPE

Continued from page 1
likely date rape involving BYU students occurs and suggested the students form a committee through the student government organization to help victims and implement prevention programs.

Starks said the Center for Women and Children in Crisis Inc. can help victims with the medical, emotional and legal aspects of the rape, and services are free of charge.

Although the victim has the choice of whether to report the incident to the police, the center can help with the reporting process, she said. "The detectives I have worked with have been very gentle with rape victims."

Marsha Jensen, detective for Salt Lake City Police, said victims react in different ways, but all need counseling.

Jensen said, "You will find some victims who don't appear to be emotionally upset. They appear to be very calm and in control. Sometimes these are the ones you need to be very concerned about because they haven't hit the point where it has emotionally upset them. These are the ones who really need to get into counseling."

Starks said if a rape victim cooperates with police, they may qualify for assistance from the Office of Crime Victim Reparation to be able to receive long-term counseling.

The Office of Crime Victim Reparation in Salt Lake City makes an evaluation of the extent of the damage, including all medical expenses, and how much the person is entitled to, Fuller said.

In order to qualify for victim reparation, a police report must have been filed within seven days after the occurrence, Fuller said.

Nielsen said in order to prevent rape, students need to do the simple things like locking their doors and being cautious when opening the door to strangers. "Most of our BYU-related rape cases involve entry gained through an unlocked door."

Harroun said, "The University Police give presentations on sexual assault prevention to campus audiences, upon request, that detail ways to protect oneself."

LDS religion present in Russia for 83 years

By MINDY SEAMONS
Universe Staff Writer

The history of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Russia began not in July of 1990 but in August of 1908.

Elder Russell M. Nelson, a member of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles, said in an interview with church spokesman Gerry Pond that Elder Francis Marion Lyman was the first ordained apostle to set foot in Russia and offer a dedicatory prayer in St. Petersburg on Aug. 6, 1908.

Elder Hunts B. Ringger, a member of the Quorum of the Seventy and area leader in Europe, and Elder Nelson began meeting with the leaders of the Russian Government in 1987.

The ruling at that time was that there needed to be 20 people within a religious district before an application for recognition could be completed, Elder Nelson said.

In 1990 there was a congregation in Leningrad that fulfilled those requirements and Elder Nelson and Elder Ringger submitted the petition on April 26, 1990, Elder Nelson said.

Later in 1990, Russia passed a law that required only 10 members in order for the religious sect to apply for recognition.

Elder Dallin H. Oaks, a member of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles, said the law was passed in the fall of 1990.

Concerning the impact of the Church's recognition, Elder Nelson said,

"Whereas, heretofore, we've always felt the limitation of the growth of the Church in Russia was imposed by them as a government. That limitation has been removed. Now the limitation is placed on the Church."

Elder Nelson wanted to make clear that the Church is recognized by the Republic of Russia and not the whole U.S.S.R. The Republic of Russia is one out of 15 republics.

Elder Oaks advised Church members not to relax but, "I think it's still a time to pray for our members in the Soviet Union and for the people in the government in the Soviet Union that they'll be able to resolve the very severe governmental and economic problems they face so that we can have the kind of environment we need in order to do the Lord's work."

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conference for singles will offer something for everyone to enjoy

KATHRYN BAER
Review Staff Writer

the largest gathering of single
sponsored by The Church of
Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will
be held July 23-28 at BYU, said the
Utah Valley Single Adult Chair.

"Our goal is to provide a well-
rounded program to address the so-
cial, spiritual, emotional and physical
needs of LDS single adults," Mike
Keding said.

The 16th annual Utah Valley Single
Adult Conference will take place on
the BYU campus and other facilities
in Provo.

President Gordon B. Hinckley,
counselor in the First Presidency
of the Church, will address the single
adults in a concluding fireside on Sun-
day, July 28, in the Marriott Center.

Representative Bill Orton, former
Congressman of the 4th District of
Utah, will speak on July 27.

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More than 50 workshop speakers
will give talks on such subjects as
spiritual and fitness, family violence,
living a balanced life, controlling
addictions and developing Christlike
qualities, Keding said.

This year, conference attendees
will also be able to participate in three
conference projects: a blood drive, a
food drive and a Cherokee
extraction program.

Participants will have choices of ac-
tivities to attend that are available at
no additional cost. There will be a pic-
nic at Seven Peaks Resort, an opportu-
nity to see BYU's comedy produc-
tion "Charley's Aunt," an art exhibit,
barbecues and six dances,
featuring different types of music
including Western, fifties and
country.

The workshops and activities are
designed to be appealing to everyone
who attends. Everyone who comes

former Miss USA
baptized last week
Humanities Bldg.

ROSILEE LAWSON
Review Staff Writer

USA 1989 was baptized a
member of The Church of Jesus
Christ of Latter-day Saints July 12 at
the Jesse Knight Humanities Building.

Brad Wilcox, a BYU professor
on the College of Education
faculty, attended the baptismal service.
Stephen Polhemus was baptized
during a short service at the
Celtics of the NBA, spoke at
the service. The speaker was ar-
ranged by Clark Smith and Barbara
Baldwin, co-directors of the Church
Education System's Youth and Family
program, called "Be The Best You."

Polhemus was introduced to the
church three years ago by Jones who
was helping her with the Miss Texas
title. Since that time, Polhemus
has had several other contacts with
the church, Wilcox said.

In April, Polhemus started looking
into the doctrine's of the LDS
church and investigating what made
it different, Wilcox said.

will find something they enjoy doing,"
Keding said.

The cost of the conference is \$20.
Included in the registration fee are
two continental breakfasts, all
keynote addresses and workshops
and mingles following activities, Keding
said.

Additional information about the
conference is available at the informa-
tion desks in the Wilkinson Center,
Harmon Building and Administration
Building or by calling 378-UVSA.

Between 4,000 and 5,000 people are
expected at the conference. All single
adults are invited and encouraged to
attend, Keding said.

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The workshops and activities are
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former Miss USA
baptized last week
Humanities Bldg.

ROSILEE LAWSON
Review Staff Writer

USA 1989 was baptized a
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Christ of Latter-day Saints July 12 at
the Jesse Knight Humanities Building.

Brad Wilcox, a BYU professor
on the College of Education
faculty, attended the baptismal service.
Stephen Polhemus was baptized
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Representative Bill Orton, former
Congressman of the 4th District of
Utah, will speak on July 27.

More than 50 workshop speakers
will give talks on such subjects as
spiritual and fitness, family violence,
living a balanced life, controlling
addictions and developing Christlike
qualities, Keding said.

This year, conference attendees
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LIFESTYLE



Photo courtesy of Janie Thompson

Part of a BYU U.S. Constitution celebration will include a theatrical piece called "We the People."

Manti Pageant demands months of preparation

By BRENT HUCKS
University Staff Writer

The Manti Pageant, which is celebrating its 25th production anniversary, involves more than 600 actors and months of preparation.

The play, officially called the "Mormon Miracle Pageant," is more commonly known as the Manti Pageant because of its long association with the city. The production details the story of Joseph Smith and his translation of the Book of Mormon, Another Testament of Jesus Christ.

Key scenes from the Book of Mormon are depicted in the play and are directed at audience members who are not members of The Church of

Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. "The pageant has been a great missionary tool," said Leia Jones, a Manti resident.

The production includes more than 600 actors. "We train the actors for about a month before they come to act for us," said Ron Hall, director of the pageant. "We have many actors who return to do it again the following years because of the good experiences they had."

The production of the play is a very complicated job. "Our movements need to be quite exaggerated because of the enormity of the crowd. It might seem unrealistic in that regard, but it makes for better viewing," said actor James Willmore. He plays the part of the prophet Joseph Smith.

Willmore said the choreography used in the pageant is also quite extensive, especially during the battle scenes between the Lamaitte and Nephite Indian groups.

Other coordinators of the production said they try to avoid making the play too much of a theatrical production.

They want the costs to remain relatively low, since no admission is charged, but they also want the message of the pageant to come across clearer than the artistic side of the production.

"I guess we're having relative success when thousands of people keep returning to the pageant to see it every year," said Willmore.

Is it live, or is it a KBYU simulcast?

By KARA L. SCHNECK
University Staff Writer

KBYU is providing a "front row seat" to the Utah Symphony concerts this summer. The symphony's summer series can be heard every Saturday at 8 p.m. on 89.1 FM.

Saturday's concert, titled "On Broadway!," will feature popular show tunes including those from "Les Miserables" and "Phantom of the Opera."

The concert will be conducted by assistant conductor Kory Katseanes.

The following concert, on July 27, will feature Keith Brion impersonating the great band master, John Philip Sousa.

Brion has made a yearly tradition of performing these classics for the Utah audience. "The audience really loves him," said Mark Sheldon, producer and host of the Utah Symphony concerts.

"The symphony broadcasts are one of the absolute givens in our schedule. The listeners have come to expect it," Sheldon said.

Sheldon describes the KBYU-FM audience as solid and committed. "On the whole, the Utah audience is much more cultured than many other regions," said Sheldon.

"It's like going to the Symphony Hall and not having to leave your living room," said Trudy Simmons, public information coordinator for the

station.

Camille Dixon, announcer for KBYU-FM, said the broadcasts are especially good for those who are unable to attend the concerts. For those who are ill and unable to leave their homes, the simulcasts are a great opportunity to hear the symphony.

"There are a lot of people who go to the Friday night concert and love it so much that they listen to it again Saturday night," Dixon said.

The station now has a studio in Symphony Hall.

Sheldon said the studio allows the hosts to interview guest artists as well as provide live performances.

"The studio is a real plus to the live performances," said Simmons.

other types of topics that could include executive forums.

These forums would allow both men and women in corporate settings to discuss various issues.

Sheranian said if the program is a success, it could expand its broadcast to five days a week at the same time.

Sheranian said she is trying to put something back into the community by accepting the invitation to host the new radio program.

She is vice-president of the Latter-day Foundation for the Arts. The foundation is a non-profit corporation which helps fund scholarships to develop talents in music, writing and the arts.

Sheranian is employed at the Covey Leadership Center, but her talk show is not affiliated with that organization, she said.

At the Covey Leadership Center, she is the marketing director of women's conferences.

She said these qualifications would give her the ability to accept the job with the radio station.

Dave Grill, KFMY station owner, said the program is well done and extremely promising.

Women's voices carry on radio

By BRENT HUCKS
University Staff Writer

A local talk show devoted exclusively to women has arrived in Utah Valley.

The hourly program is aired Tuesdays between 9 and 10 a.m. on KFMY 960 AM.

The first show aired July 2. The Tuesday spot has been reserved for women to speak about issues they believe to be pertinent to the community.

Some of the issues discussed include entertainment, education and the arts.

Although the Tuesday program will focus on women, the topics presented are not necessarily women's issues.

"The program is not brain surgery," said Pat Sheranian, host of the new talk show. "We hope to have a good time."

She said she believes the show will produce discussion, but she hopes it can still maintain a relaxed feeling.

Sheranian was invited to do the talk show because of her experience on radio and live television.

She said the program may lead to the development of

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BYU celebration centers on Constitution

By ANDREA M. PACKER
University Staff Writer

The bicentennial of the U.S. Bill of Rights and the centennial of Brigham Young Academy will be commemorated together on Saturday with a birthday ball at Wilkinson Center Skyroom and in the East Ballroom.

"The ball is a benefit to raise money for the restoration of the Brigham Young Academy building on University Avenue," said Mary Gay Hatch, secretary-treasurer of the Community Service Foundation of Utah Valley.

The foundation hopes to dedicate the restored building next January, which will be the 100th anniversary of the Academy, Hatch said.

The festivities will begin at 6 p.m.

with a dinner for guests and will be followed by a program with a patriotic theme at 7 p.m. The dance will begin at 8 p.m.

Janie Thompson, a member of the alumni faculty at BYU, created the program. Guests will include several Brigham Young Academy alumni. A few distinguished people have been invited as well.

Mike Leaventhal of the Heritage Foundation in Salt Lake City will be attending, McNeill said. Leaventhal is a major proponent of preserving historic buildings in the area, McNeill said.

G.H. Brimhall, the only living son of President Brimhall, has also been invited.

President Brimhall was a former president of the Academy.

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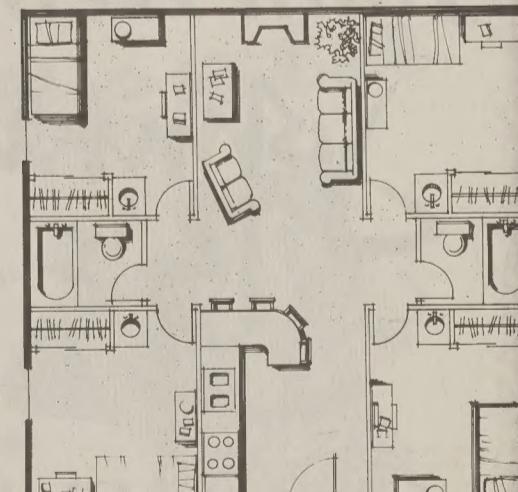
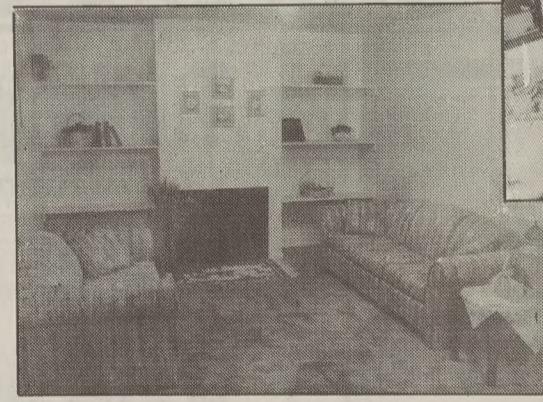
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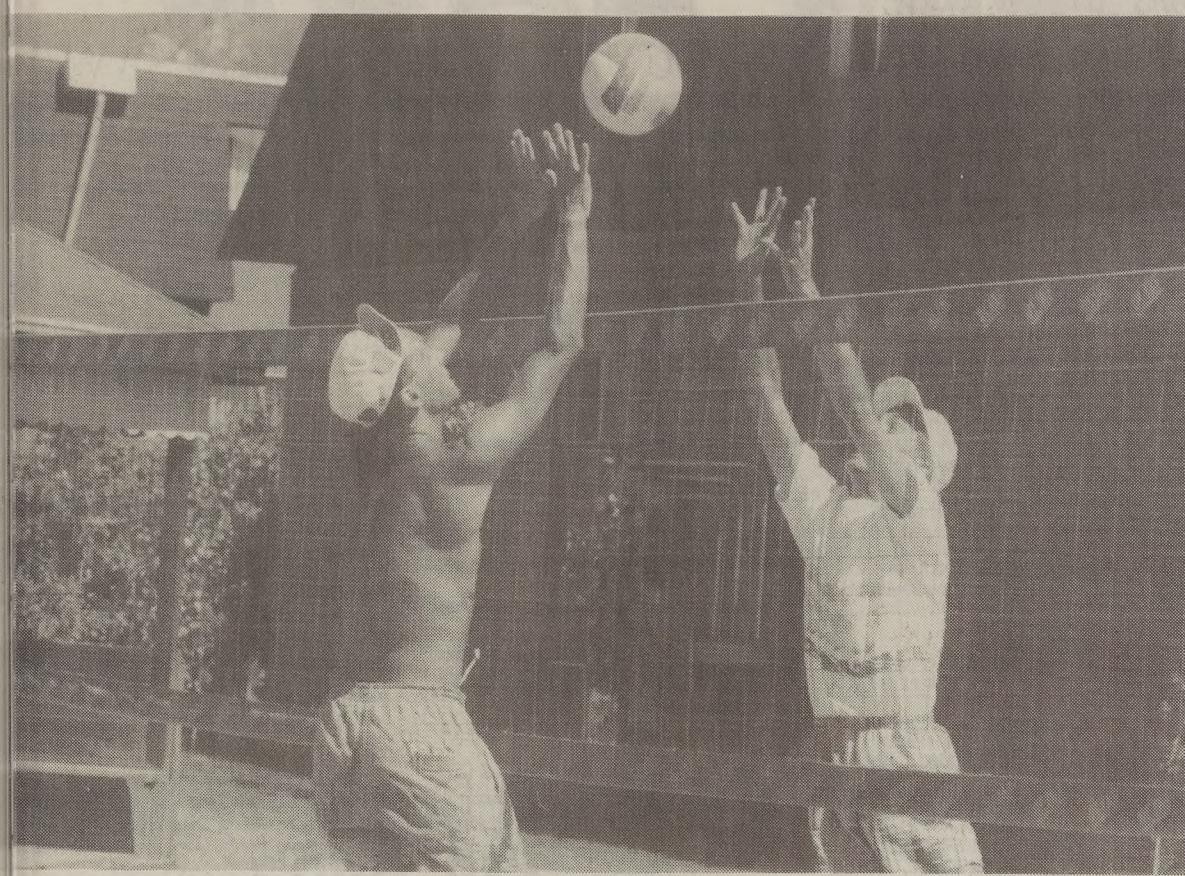
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SPORTS



Michael Vernon and Eric Young battle it out on The Glenwood apartment's sand volleyball court yesterday afternoon. Several apartment complexes in Provo offer sand volleyball pits to residents.

Sandbox not just for kids

BRET LAWSON
University Sports Writer

Sand, water, the beach — all the kings of a great volleyball game. If you don't have to go to the beach anymore. Sand volleyball is a big hit in Utah. There are several reasons that sand volleyball is becoming so popular around the state. It is a great sport anyone can play. It's outdoors so people get to exercise and be in the sun. Volleyball is also a good social sport," said Tim Vetter, head of the Utah Volleyball Association.

The great thing about this sport is that the tournaments around the summer is that you don't have to be a professional to play and have fun. The tournaments are organized so that there are several different levels of play. The levels are novice, B, A and

Summer Sand Tourney Schedule

July 20—Central City Pioneer Days, Salt Lake City
20—UVCC Tournament Co-ed, Orem
24—Neighbor Fair Doubles, Salt Lake City
24—Seven Peaks, Provo
27—Heat is On, Salt Lake City
Aug. 3—Arts Festival Doubles, Park City
4—Arts Festival Co-ed, Park City
10—Copper Days Triples, Magna
17—UVCC Doubles, Orem
24—Summer Sand Doubles, Salt Lake City
31—Labor Day Doubles, Salt Lake City
Sept. 7—Cool Down Doubles, Salt Lake City

Another good thing about the tournaments is that a team gets several opportunities to play, instead of los-

ing one game and being eliminated. The tournaments are set up so each team gets five or six matches. It doesn't matter if you lose all the games, Vetter said.

Most of the tournaments are a 2-on-2 format. "The movie Top Gun is one reason doubles volleyball is so popular. Also, people see other people playing volleyball in the park or other places and they get excited to play."

High school volleyball is another reason volleyball is becoming a popular sport to play," said Wayne Oberg, head of volleyball for Salt Lake Parks and Recreation.

Several apartment complexes in Provo have sand volleyball courts. They seem to be a big hit.

"Every time I walk by the courts at our complex there are people playing. It seems like a very popular sport," said Jennifer Sedwick, a Junior from Farmington, Utah, majoring in English.

Bates award given to BYU heptathlete

By BRET LAWSON
University Sports Writer

A BYU athlete is the first woman to win the Western Athletic Conference's Stan Bates award.

Laura Zaugg, a former member of the BYU women's track team, was given the Stan Bates award for her commitment to the classroom as well as the athletic field.

"Each school in the WAC nominates a man and a woman and sends their transcripts and a list of the awards they've won. The transcripts are then reviewed by a committee and the winners are picked," said Kristen Turner, a spokesperson for the WAC.

"The award is given in honor of commissioner Stan Bates. He was the commissioner that really brought the WAC into being. He was a strong promoter of academics as well as athletics," Turner said. Bates was the commissioner from 1971-80.

The award is given to the top man and woman athletes in their last year of eligibility. A \$2,000 post-graduate scholarship will be awarded to each athlete.

"I'm very pleased to win the award. It will help out considerably with my schooling," Zaugg said. "I am currently pursuing a master's degree in organizational behavior."

Zaugg has made the Dean's list five of her six years and was named the Cougar Club Academic Athlete on six occasions.

With 21 credit hours toward an advanced degree Zaugg has maintained a 3.68 cumulative grade point average.

Zaugg was the 1991 WAC outdoor heptathlon champion and was a member of the 4x100 relay WAC champion-



LAURA ZAUGG

ship team. Zaugg was also a 1991 All-WAC selection in both indoor and outdoor track and was an NCAA All-American in outdoor track in 1990.

"We are extremely pleased that Laura is the first woman to win the award," BYU Director of Women's Athletics Lu Wallace said.

"Laura truly characterizes a complete student-athlete. She represents herself, the team and the university with poise, integrity and outstanding sportsmanship at all times."

According to NCAA enforcement director Mark Jones, the punishment for accepting small paid expenses is usually only reimbursement for the services.

BYU athletic director Glen Tuckett said he knew of Detmer's trip to McAllen, but was unaware of the travel arrangements.

Tuckett said BYU would look to the matter.

Birk to race in England

Universe Services

Nicole Birk, BYU All-American distance runner, is in Sheffield, England, this week to compete in the World University Games.

The senior from Alpine, will run in the 3000-meter event Saturday.

Birk is a cross country, track and academic All-American. She placed seventh in the 3000-meter at the NCAA Championships.

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* WEDDING G

Y professor, wife called to mission in Bulgaria

Couple will teach German for 1 year

By STEPHEN LEHNARDT
Universe Staff Writer

A BYU professor and his wife are stocking up on all of life's essentials so they can brave the unfamiliar land of Bulgaria.

Murray F. Smith, professor of German, and his wife, Elsie, will enter the MTC August 15 to prepare for a one-year teaching mission in the Sofia, Bulgaria.

"The missionary department told us to stock up on candles, water purification tablets and anything else we think we might need," Sister Smith said.

The Smith's will be teaching Bulgarian students ages 14 to 19 at the International Foundation at Sofia, a college preparatory school.

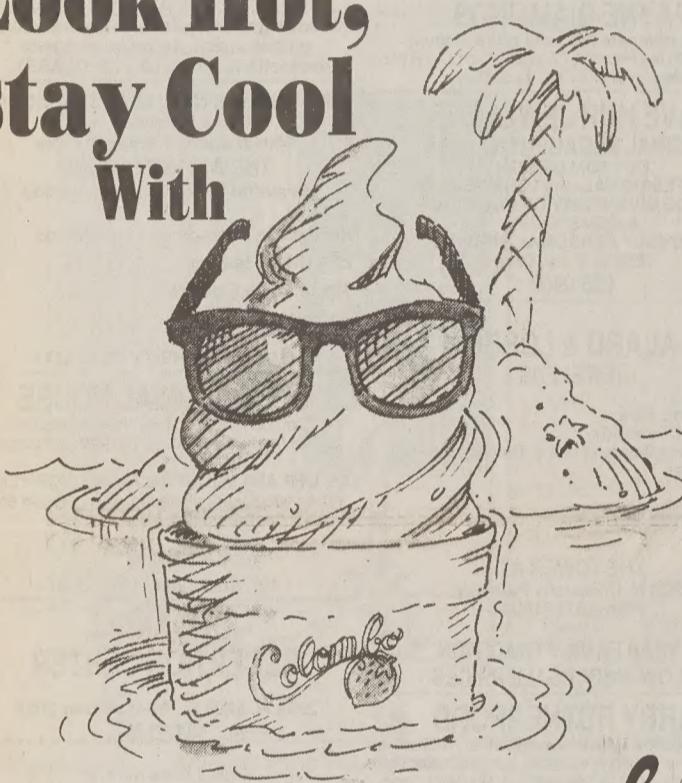
Ross Edkins, couples coordinator for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints' missionary department, said calling members to teach in foreign countries is part of a way to render service and enable the Church to set up missions.

The Church received the invitation to send teachers to the Foundation in Sofia after Elder Russell M. Nelson visited Bulgaria's government to initiate good relations between the government and the Church. Last fall, the Church sent two couples and a sister to teach classes in English.

The missionary department called the Smith's stake president with the unique assignment for a husband and wife team to teach in German.

"We had been planning on a mission to East Germany, but not this soon. We were shocked to be called as missionaries to teach German to the Bulgarian people," Sister Smith said.

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Officers help students gain self-esteem

Police D.A.R.E. kids to stay off drugs

By BETHANY B. HADDOCK
Universe Staff Writer

Utah police officers are "D.A.R.E." kids to stay off drugs and out of gangs.

Sister Smith said, "Teaching in the school will show the Bulgarians that the Church is concerned for their welfare and not just to make converts."

The Smiths have extensive backgrounds in German. Smith earned his doctorate in German in 1967 from the University of Southern California and Sister Smith received her master's in German from BYU. Both taught German at BYU.

In 1988, Smith received the honor to be a Fulbright professor in Bonn, Germany. There he had the opportunity to spend five weeks studying with members of the West German government, scientists and literary scholars.

The Smiths served separate missions in West Germany after World War II, gaining only a few converts.

Smith said they planted a lot of seeds, however. "Missionaries give opportunities to people, the Lord does the rest."

Sister Smith is looking forward to learning about the Bulgarian culture and people. "Each new culture gives an opportunity for church members to grow. When we just stay among ourselves, our viewpoints narrow. We always need new perspectives."

Bulgaria was linked to Germany during both World Wars and was governed by the Soviet Union after the wars.

East Germans, not permitted to leave Soviet territory, vacationed in Bulgaria and other Eastern Bloc countries, making a knowledge of German necessary.

The Bulgarian mission was officially opened July 1.

Support Service Division of the Orem Police Department. The program is a 17-week course.

"We go into the individual sixth-grade classes and teach one lesson a week for 17 weeks. We don't really talk a lot about drugs. The lessons concentrate on building self-esteem," Guymon said.

According to program literature, D.A.R.E. gives children skills to recognize and resist the subtle and overt pressures that cause them to experiment with drugs and alcohol.

Guymon said D.A.R.E. is the most positive program the police department has implemented.

"Everyone is raving about it. At one of the schools the students wanted to know if they could have more classes."

In the D.A.R.E. program, officers go to lunch and recess with the kids. They eat with the kids and play what ever games the kids are playing at recess, so they can get to know them on a more personal basis, Guymon said.

"It's excellent," said Guy Gustman, also of the Support Services Division of the Orem Police Department. "People think it is just a drug program, but it also teaches kids essential social skills."

"Teaching the kids is very rewarding. It would be interesting to see what kind of effect this program will have on the kids as they get older," Gustman said.

"Last year we were only able to complete the program in two schools. This year we completed it in 10 schools, and next year we hope to complete all 15," Guymon said.

"We have committed a big chunk of our resources to the program and the growth should be on-going."

ISA assists foreign students

Program provides opportunities to share different cultures

By TIM BROSNAHAN
Universe Staff Writer

BYU's International Student Association was recently reorganized to help international students feel comfortable on campus.

Jorge Solorzano is an international student from Peru, one of more than 60 countries represented at BYU.

Solorzano, 18, majoring in computer science, like other international students, was welcomed to BYU by the ISA, which is part of BYUSA. "They helped me a lot in the beginning," he said. "I felt a part of the university."

Tony Yapias, president of the International Student Association, said the club was reorganized Friday. He said the purpose for the club is to increase cultural awareness, provide assistance for social, academic and spiritual needs

and to strengthen or develop leadership skills. Yapias said the club also tries to unite American and international students by sharing customs, traditions and folklore through social activities.

Enoc Flores, adviser for ISA, said the club has been dead for five years. "I am delighted that it's organized," he said. "The international voice on campus has finally been revived."

Many activities are provided for international and American students to participate in, Yapias said. "I would like to see more Americans involved."

Solorzano said ISA invited him to an American junk food dinner. "I was able to meet a lot of friends through the activities," he said.

Yapias said ISA is inviting all international students to tour Temple Square on Saturday.

Governor's aide will teach at BYU

By STEPHEN LEHNARDT
Universe Staff Writer

H.E. "Bud" Scruggs, former chief of staff to Gov. Norman H. Bangerter, has accepted a two-year position in BYU's Political Science Department.

"The Political Science Department (at BYU) had a profound impact on my personal development and I've wanted to come back to teach ever since I was a student," Scruggs said.

Scruggs will teach courses on campaign management and special interest groups.

Scruggs, who has taught campaign management and political participation classes at BYU for the past five years as a visiting instructor, said his practical political experience will be useful and will compliment the political science faculty.

As a student, Scruggs was the president of the Young Democrats at BYU.

While president of the Young Democrats, he helped Rep. Wayne Owens work on the Democratic presidential campaign of Ted Kennedy in 1980.

Classes available to non-native speakers

By MARCI BOWERS
Universe Staff Writer

BYU will be offering free English classes for all those who speak English as a second language.

"The classes will place emphasis on ... skills such as listening and speaking," said Cheryl Brown, coordinator of the program.

Registration and placement testing will be today at 4 p.m. at Amanda Knight Hall, 800 N. University Ave. The classes will begin Monday and run Monday through Thursday until Aug. 8.

Class times are from 4 to 4:50 p.m. each day. Classes are open to all adults and older teen-agers who are not native English speakers.

Placement testing may be conducted Monday for people who miss today's testing.

More information is available from Cheryl Brown at 378-2385 or from the BYU Linguistics Department at 378-2937.

Scruggs received a bachelor's degree in political science and a juris doctorate degree from BYU.

He was admitted to the Utah Bar in 1984.

Scruggs was a partner in the Public Affairs Advisory Group, a political consulting firm that helped manage the campaigns of Senators Orrin Hatch and Jake Garn and was a volunteer consultant for Governor Bangerter's 1984 and 1988 campaigns.

Scruggs said he was fortunate to

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SHORT CUT

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By MARCI BOWERS
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have worked for both parties as it has broadened his abilities as a teacher.

As chief of staff, Scruggs was Gov. Bangerter's chief policy adviser and top administrator.

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